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Judge

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LETTER FROM CHARLES H. LITCHMAN, SECRETARY OF KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

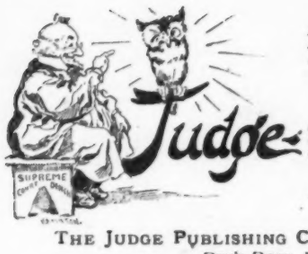
The conflict is between the American system, which would foster and encourage the labor of our own people, and the British system, which would break down the barriers of protection and throw open our home market to the production of foreign factories and foreign labor.

Every dollar's worth of labor imported is by so much a reduction of home laborers' wages. I do not hesitate to say that the triumph of the Democratic party, dominated by intolerance in the South and British free trade sentiment in the North would be the most serious blow to organized labor it could possibly receive.

THE DEMOCRATIC RIP VAN WINKLE.

OLD RIP VAN THURMAN.—" Free Trade will be a great Blessing to you Workingmen."

WORKINGMEN (*laughing*).—" The Solid South fought for English Free Trade and Cheap Negro Labor in 1860, and she was beaten; and she will be beaten now in her fight for Cheap White Labor and English Free Trade!—Old man, you have been asleep for over Twenty Years!"



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Every earnest, wide-awake Republican should have the JUDGE as a weekly visitor during the coming campaign. The JUDGE will be one of the most effective campaign papers in the country. It will furnish a pictorial history, in fact, of the liveliest political battle this country has ever witnessed. From September 15th until December 15th, each issue of the JUDGE will sparkle with sound, aggressive Republicanism. During this period of thirteen weeks the publishers will send the paper post-paid for $1.00. All subscriptions to the CAMPAIGN JUDGE are strictly payable in advance.
THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 38 Park row, New York.

THE GREAT QUESTION—Will Hill's friends cut Cleveland more than Cleveland's friends will cut Hill?

* * *

N. P. BANKS has chinked himself into a little hole in the Republican party, that stands like a stone wall; and he strengthens the structure somewhat, though there was really no great need of him.

* * *

VERY COMMON remark—"Well, I'm not much of a Democrat this year. Tell y' how it is: I'm for protection."

* * *

MR. HILL can think no ill, and says he hates not Grover; and why should he, for presently they both will die all over?

* * *

MAYOR GRACE is engaged in a righteous war; but there isn't yeast enough in him to leaven a good half of the Democratic party of this state.

* * *

SOME OF the prohibition meetings are enthusiastic. Large numbers of Democrats attend them, and the air is consequently filled with hiccoughs and hurrahs.

* * *

ON LABOR DAY the American flag was not displayed from the city hall. There is a kind of Democratic malice that is an insult to all patriotism, and that malice ought to be stopped with a horsewhip.

* * *

THE ENGLISH press assumes some little bitterness with regard to Cleveland to cover the mistake it made in praising him too effusively; but after election it will hug him with all its might, provided there is enough left of him to hug.

* * *

"A TARIFF is a tax," says Grandpa Thurman. Oh, very well. Let us abolish tariffs and taxes too; so that every man may be enabled to set up a trust for himself—and the government take the hindmost.

* * *

"WHAT SHALL I do with this, sire?" says Daniel, exhibiting a copy of the rejected fisheries treaty. "Keep it, Dan'l, keep it," says Mr. Cleveland with much earnestness. "England expects us to try it again after the election."

* * *

SENATOR MORGAN says the Canadian business is likely to lead to war with Canada, and necessarily the whole British empire, and that he will welcome it. Oh, he doesn't mean that. He means that he will get a substitute to welcome it for him.

* * *

WHAT A valiant man Jack Falstaff was, and how pretty he looked in his uniform, with his sword between his good, fat legs! But Jack lacked firmness and was given too much to futile dalliance. There was no Grover Cleveland in the composition of fat Jack Falstaff.

***HIS* GRANDFATHER'S HAT.**

A severe attack of the "big head" has spoiled the fit of it.

A RECENT prohibition procession was led by a man with two club feet who proudly bore the banner, "See what the prohibition cause has done for me!"

* * *

IT HAS BEEN remarked that free trade is the best kind of protection. So, also, they have a proverb at Sing Sing that the best kind of liberty is that which luxuriates behind the bars.

* * *

IT IS NOT deemed safe to parade Thomas F. Bayard too much, because of his truckling to England, Canada and Mexico; but it is rather cruel to bury him before he is half dead.

* * *

IT HAS suddenly occurred to the Democratic party that protection is a mighty good thing for certain persons and a mighty poor one for certain other persons. Well, that is a gratifying concession; though, to be sure, the party wants the protection for itself and the free trade for all the other fellows.

FAT FOR THE FOREIGNER.

THE free-trade theory, or the partial free-trade plan, is based wholly on the assumption that a lessening of the tariff on a product will lower its price, and, taking the duty off altogether, will make it still less.

If this is not the result, what becomes of the philanthropy of the Democratic party, and how is the consumer to be benefited? When coffee was made free, and the eight cent import duty was taken off, Brazil put an eight cent export duty on. To the user the price remained the same. As coffee cannot be grown in the United States, domestic competition could not be affected, therefore no labor was displaced into other and competitive channels. The only result was that Brazil collected six million dollars export revenue, and we lost six million dollars import duties. A proof that the free admission of the manufactured product is not likely to lower its price is shown by the recent advance in burlaps. Burlaps are made from jute. Jute is an annual grass grown exclusively in Hindoostan, and requires a rich soil, frequent rainfall, and a hot climate. It resembles flax in its fibre, and attains from seven to fourteen feet in height. Its cultivation and harvesting are conducted by laborers, who earn about eight cents a day. Living chiefly on fruits and rice—meat is prohibited by their religion—clothed only with a light turban and breech cloth, and sheltering in a bamboo hut, they can live cheaply. There is not likely to be any competitive cultivation in other countries where civilization and climate demand better comforts and compensation for labor. This jute grass when ripe is pulled up by the roots, the lower end is held by the operator while the bark is broken from the fibres by rude beaters, and the butts held in the hand are cut off. This latter part, once thrown away as waste, is now marketed in the United States for the manufacture of the light-colored paper used in wrap and grocers' bags. The fibre is baled and exported to Scotland to be woven into gunny cloth, burlaps, hop-sacking, and the web for oil-cloth.

Eighty per cent. of all the jute mills in the world are located in Dundee. One establishment covers nearly twenty-three acres of ground, and alone employs over six thousand persons. The men receive from twenty-five to fifty cents per day; female help proportionately less.* As seventy-five per cent. of the value of the product is labor cost, the low rate of compensation prevents American competition at higher wages. In 1883, when the forty per cent. tariff was reduced to thirty, the few mills existing in the United States went down and out. Now the Scotchmen have formed a manufacturing pool—a wicked monopoly, or trust—to control the market. As they are beyond Democratic criticism, but not beyond Democratic free-trade helping, these mills, for the purpose of diminishing their product, have reduced the labor hours from sixteen to eight. On the passage of the Mills tariff reduction bill, assuming it would be promptly a law, they added to the price of the goods the thirty per cent. that bill took off, and the consumers of the United States to-day

* A New England gentleman recently returned from Dundee said: "I have been inclined to free trade, but when I contrasted the American employees coming out on pay-day from our manufactories with faces cheerful and satisfied, the girls not only well but tastefully dressed, with the squalid and discontented looks, dirty and careless garments of those working in the Scottish mills, I do not want to see labor so cheap that it cannot be decent."

A PLEASANT DUET SPOILED.

HE—"Darling, let us sing 'Those Haunting Eyes.'"
SHE (*blushing deeply*)—"Very well, Cholly—are you ready?"
HE (*clearing his throat*)—"Yes, dearest."
CHORUS (*of six-year-old twin brothers*)—"Yah! Let 'er go, Gallagher!"

are—as the tariff reduction is not a law—paying these "previous" manufacturers thirty per cent. more than before the meddling legislation.

The English salt producers, assuming the same bill would give them an easier American market, have also combined for an advance on dairy salt nearly but not quite equal to the reduction proposed, yet enough of an advance to give them an enlarged and acceptable profit. The same result was produced in 1846, when low-price wool destroyed the domestic flocks, and foreign wool by increased demand was increased in price. It is the Democratic policy again to repeat this foolishness, and to "fry the fat"—as they express it—out of our manufacturers and laborers, and "give the grease" to those on the other side, who pay nothing in tax, federal, state, city or town, but gather financial manna without even the care of cultivating the tree. J. A.

THIS CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

THE JUDGE calls attention to the letter of Mr. J. M. Bemis in the advertising columns of this number. Mr. Bemis is a manufacturer and is, like at least two-thirds of the population of this country, not to say the whole of it—the worker, the employer, the buyer, the seller, the man of leisure as well as the man of labor—vitally interested in the tariff question; and he knows that there is more influence in a JUDGE cartoon than in a thousand articles and as many speeches. There is a fine hint in this admirable letter of Mr. Bemis for all who believe that philanthropy belongs to a fair extent at home, and that it must be developed before it can have the legs necessary to walk abroad.

WHY IS CLEVELAND like a tree? Because he leaves in the spring.

* * *

CLEVELAND is not like Solomon. The latter was wise and Grover is otherwise.

DISRESPECT TO HIS ANCESTORS.

GRANDPA (*who has retired to the piazza, fallen asleep and waked up suddenly*)—"Blest if I thought them flies would follow me out here in the dark!"

But his pet grandchild, who had applied some phosphorescent paint to grandpa's head, knew the reason well.

THE WORST SHE FEARED WAS TRUE.

"Mamma," began little Mabel as she pressed her face against the pane and looked across the dancing waters to the distant Jersey shore; "do the Moabites live over there?"

A terrible suspicion flashed across the fond mother's mind, and, dreading to hear the worst, she asked, in a husky, unnatural voice, "Why do you ask me that, my darling?"

"Because I have so often read that mosquitoes are so thick over there that one gets more bites than"——

Just then there was a dull thud, and Mabel sprang to her mother's side and peered anxiously into the still, pale, lifeless features.

HOW TASTES DIFFER.

Romantic city man (roaming over the farmer's demesne)—"I say, friend, you are a happy man. Green fields greet your eyes, and you can listen to the songs of the birds at pleasure."

Farmer—"Yaas; but I'd ruther a durned sight see the green fields ripe an' lissen to the hens cluckin' an' cacklin' an' the ducks quackin'."

FEMININE GENDER.

"Parse 'angel,'" said the teacher
With a pedagogic frown.
"Why, 'angel,'" drawled the pupil,
"Why, 'angel' is a noun—
Noun, common, and first person"—
Here she paused for rumination.
"Please, are men folks ever angels?"
She inquired with hesitation.

Then, because the little school-ma'am
Had been wrangling with her beau,
Did she answer with decision
"Men folks angels? Bless you—no!"
Thus the wicked little school-ma'am
Took revenge on her offender,
And the pupil, nothing doubting,
Feminine pronounced the gender.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

DIDN'T ENJOY THE TRIP.

"How did you enjoy your trip abroad?" was asked of a New Yorker.

"Beastly stupid time. I didn't see a single base-ball game while I was gone."

THE EFFECT OF THE WILD WEST SHOW ON STATEN ISLAND.

LITTLE EDGAR BRIGHTON (*masquerading as "Lone Dog"*)—"I wish you'd come down on the lawn, mamma. We lassoed papa as he came out of the water, and now the rope's got a kink in it and we can't get him down!"

INCLUDED IN THE GROUP.

MR. PEEDLEY—"Here's a good fittin' coat on this figger, Mandy. Wait 'll th' man comes an' I'll ax th' price."

THE DUMMY—"Git out th' focus, you old chump! I'm the head salesman, an' they're just takin' my photo for an ad."

HUM OF THE COURT.

OF ALL the nice words of tongue or pen, the nicest are these—we shall have Ben.

IT IS NOT necessarily vulgar to bite the corn from the cob, but one should never eat the cob.

THE SEASIDE WOMAN who doesn't chew gum is frequently compared with the woman who doesn't know beans.

TWO MORMONS who were proselyting in Alabama have done some fine work. That is to say, nobody knows what's become of them, and it is generally thought that if they were not shot they died natural deaths.

THE DEMOCRATS are claiming everything; but we notice that there are several jewelry stores that keep their diamonds yet.

WARNER MILLER is a handsome man as to his face, and when one considers that handsome is as handsome does what a superb man he immediately becomes!

SOME DEAD BEATS at Saratoga beat that rich man, George Law, out of $40,000 at one sitting. Necessity knows no Law, but villainy is too thoroughly acquainted with him.

HIS GRANDFATHER'S HAT was not so very bad, but he loaded up his grandfather's gun; and with the very first shot those Democrats they got, and since they have all been on the run.

A RHODE ISLAND MAN suicided by swallowing a large amount of poison and then hanging himself. It ought not to take so much trouble and expense to get out of such a small state as that.

IN THE existing unavoidable delays in the distribution of the mails it is possible that Mr. Cleveland's order to federal office-holders to abstain from politics has been mislaid, but we feel quite confident it has not been absolutely lost.

THE MOSQUITO of Kentucky lives just one day; so that there is one virtue in the favorite Kentucky beverage anyhow.

THIS COOL WEATHER admonishes us that some of those ladies at the resorts had better put on a few of their clothes.

IF A MAN becomes the father of triplets he is apt to smile himself and his friends half to death; but if the triplets turn out to be a quartette he and the friends are ruined forever.

THEY ARE electing Boulanger from three districts at a time now, and it really seems a possibility that some day, if he doesn't run himself against a few more swords, they will do it from the entire country.

A SATANIC EPISODE.

I wasn't sure, but as I pulled
My skiff toward the pier,
It seemed to me that something strange
Affected Cynthia dear.
I looked again, and still again,
Then swore to hold aloof;
For by the sight of my best eye
She had a cloven hoof.

A GOLD PIECE of the denomination of $20 is said to carry bacteria. Bring on your bacteria.

A MUGWUMP is a man who respects opinion, merely claiming that the opinion shall be his own.

"CLEVELAND," says the Rochester *Post-Express*, "is a fat fraud." Not fat, we think—oh dear! not fat.

A GEORGIA MAN bathes in a zinc-lined coffin. A man as eccentric as that cannot zinc his identity too much.

SAM COX has presented a mummy to the Smithsonian institution. He didn't know where to keep it, and he was afraid the boys would steal it and advertise it as a new convert to the Democratic party.

SPEAKING OF BAIT, an Irish gentleman remarked to General Harrison, handing him a new species of deception for fish, "That bates the divil." "Oh!" said the general, going for the other box, "we've caught him already."

SEVERAL THOUSAND Mormons are to emigrate to the land of the Zunis, in old Mexico; but the vacancy will immediately be made good, several thousand leading Democrats having bought property at Salt lake for permanent occupation beginning with next November.

AN ESOTERIC ODE.

I remember, oh, yes, I remember,
When light was beginning to dawn,
I floated about in the ether
A poor little atom forlorn.
And how in the darkness and chaos
Your form was the first to appear;
You were only a molecule, darling,
But such a sweet molecule, dear.

I remember, oh, yes, I remember,
The days that we spent in a pool,
Among the Silurian meadows,
When things were beginning to cool.
Although I am sure I was happy,
I think our appearance was queer;
You were only a pollywog, darling,
But such a sweet pollywog, dear.

I remember, oh, yes, I remember,
The time that we spent in a cave,
I lately saw in a collection
Some bones which you helped me engrave.
The plaques you now paint are quite different,
In art your improvement is clear;
You were only a troglodyte, darling,
But such a sweet troglodyte, dear.

I remember, oh, yes, I remember,
How life in Arcadia ran,
When wandering down by the river
We frequently met the god Pan;
That twist *à la* Psyche you're wearing
Brings those golden ages so near;
You were only a dryad, my darling,
But such a sweet dryad, my dear.

I remember, oh, yes, I remember,
The first time you asked me to call;
A cycle has passed since that morning
And one since last night at the ball.
The time is so long when you're absent,
And passes so quick when you're here;
For you are my sweetheart, my darling,
And such a sweet sweetheart, my dear.

A. P. W. S.

"TIAMONTS VOS DRUMPS."

Appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Sondheim, under the electric light, at the Dinkelspiel wedding.

VALUE RECEIVED.

Wife—"The laundry-man didn't get a very good polish on your shirt-bosoms this week, George."

Husband—"Well, it's as good a polish as I could expect for the $1.48 I owe him."

BROWNING CUT.

First young lady—"Do you know, I don't think Browning is nearly so nice as he used to be. He uses slang dreadfully."

Second young lady (shocked)—"Is that so?"

First young lady—"Yes; I was looking over 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' the other day, and he actually says 'Rats!' in a line all by itself."

Second young lady—"How very vulgar! I sha'n't read his poems any more, though I used to think they were lovely."

HE WAS A MASCOT.

"I thought you said you were a mascot?" growled the captain of the nine that had just been beaten to a colored boy that had been hired before the game began.

"Dat's right, boss; I is er mahscot, but I'se de mahscot fer de oder side."

WOULD MAKE A GO OF IT.

Bagley—"Well, Bailey, are you going to make a go of your business?"

Bailey—"Yes, indeed; it looks as if it would go down."

IT WOULD INDEED.

Old Mrs. Bentley—"I see the newspaper says that in a fight with a burglar old Mr. Stocking barely escaped with his life."

Old Mr. Bentley—"It would have been funny if he'd escaped without his life."

INFINITE RICHES IN LITTLE ROOM.

Read in an album:

"The ambitious use their friends like the rounds of a ladder—first, climbing up by them, and then pressing them beneath their feet as they mount higher."

"Why is Truth always represented as naked?"

"Because everybody wants to dress her out to suit himself."

DANGER!

Sweet Mistress Kate doth play with hearts
As with the petals of a flower;
"He loves me" and "He loves me not,"
It comes and goes with every hour.

Beware, beware, good Mistress Kate!
The game and you will disagree.
At "I love him" perchance you'll stop,
And then you'll find he loves not thee.

HIS LOVE'S LIQUID EYES.

"My love's liquid eyes with tears are dimmed," sang the poet.

"I should advise you to philter them and make clear again," suggested the poet's prosaic friend.

DAMPENED HOPES.

ROMEO SMITH (*in a stage whisper*)—"Emelia, dearest, just drop that awning and shut us from your papa's view above while I imprint a kiss on thy sweet mouth."

Emelia readily obeyed, but in the moment of expected bliss forgot that it had rained all night, and about a barrel of water had accumulated in the awning.

TRUE ARTIST.

MULATTO CUSTOMER—"See heah, boy! you ain't got dem shoes half black enough. What's de matter wif you?"

BOOTBLACK—"Well, yer see, boss, I like to have everything in keepin', and if I make dese shoes any blacker it 'll make yer complexion look seedy."

SOMETHING WANTING.

LUBBER—"Hello, chappy! all rigged out for yachting, eh?"
SEADOG—"Yaas. Got everything but the yacht."

IT IS NICE AND ROOMY.

Old lady—"I'm going down to the sea-shore and I want suthin' nice and roomy to bathe in."

Fresh clerk—"Yes, ma'am; how would the Atlantic ocean do?"

DOMESTIC JOYS.

There can never be one like it in the world;
Just see the dainty way in which it's curled.
Such graceful and aristocratic air;
And oh! such sweetly soft and pretty hair!
Come here and get another "boofer" hug;
And at the loving call up walked—her pug.

SEA-WEED.

The lightest girl doesn't always float the best.

The girl with the pretty foot never wears stockings.

The big wave comes when we have let go the rope.

The tipsy bather has a hard job to blow the froth off the wave.

The clam-shell always has its sharp point up when you tread on it.

The prettiest bather you ever saw was on the advertising posters.

It takes a big stocking to connect with the modern bathing costume.

The drowning bather has to strike out for himself when there is nobody near.

The color of a bathing suit is about the only fast thing in this world that won't run.

The prudish girl always gets into the bathing-house with the most knot-holes in it.

It isn't because she loves the water that the pretty bather is sometimes called a duck.

When a girl screams and throws her arms around you it is difficult to tell whether she loves you or is merely scared.

Although we are all prepared for imposition at the sea-side resorts, it is said that a demure Boston girl objected to the bathing costume that was handed her because it came so high.

A DEVICE.

For carrying a cane, umbrella and dog with no inconvenience.

HE COULDN'T PREACH TO EARS POLITE.

Cræsus—"I'm afraid, deacon, that we'll have to notify our pastor that his resignation would be accepted if tendered."

The deacon—"Why, don't you think he is an able and faithful expounder of the word?"

Cræsus—"Um! Well, he may be all that; but then, you know, a cultured congregation like ours may be willing to believe things, but doesn't like to hear them mentioned."

DIDN'T LIKE RED WINE.

He was just putting his hand on the saloon door-knob, when a voice said, "Young man, have you ever looked upon the wine when it was red?"

"No, sir," he said, proudly.

"I am glad to hear you say so, young man," replied the cautioning voice.

"No; you see I never drink anything but champagne."

BRUTALLY FRANK.

Two dancers, who had been attempting a waltz at a ball, stopped a moment during a pause in the music.

"So you are fond of waltzing?" asked the lady.

"I adore it," responded her cavalier.

"Then hadn't you better try and learn?"

HER REJECTION.

As we played at wily poker,
Tried I hard to read her mind;
In the various poker language,
"Telling" phrases sought to find.
But my chips of hope she scattered,
As she drew, with hand so fair;
Picking up the cards, she muttered:
"Jack, I do not want to pair."

HE KNEW WHY.

"Why is this engine like one of the seven wonders of the world?" queried Smartie Smartboy as he pointed to a monster locomotive.

"Because it's a colossus of roads," answered the other calmly, and Smartboy looked daggers at him for hitting the answer at the first attempt.

The blind man escapes many dangers.

BOUQUET JACK.

They say I got my name because somehow an extra jack
Was mixed in some proceedings of the family euchre pack;
And since I'm lucky when I have a flower on my clothes,
The "bouquet" spot was dealt because I always sport a rose.

In summer, when the fragrant mint stands on the cherry bar,
I hang around the big hotels dissecting a cigar;
And when my luck is low and I'm negotiating loans,
I hit the faro deck or else I buck the hazard bones.

At times I bank and watch the fakirs run against a snag
When I have twirled the marble—that is, dropped the starting flag.
While I hold up the wali, the ball goes quietly to bed,
And then I rake the chippies in or size up on the red.

You often hear me call the odds within the betting ring,
And cash the winning tickets which the lone insiders bring.
Why do I ante every time I see a beggar's face?
Well, I recover on the queen or pile up on the ace.

In '49, when I was just a kid at Blazing Star,
I slung the drinks for Jackass Jim behind his "silver bar."
There wasn't one in all the camp who didn't down his brakes
When I swung loose and really tried to give a cuss the snakes.

One night a stranger blew in camp and walked about the town
Until he struck the "silver bar" and slumped his pizen down,
And then, says he, a-eyeing me, "My boy, I've got a game
That's wandered from its parentage an' has no reg'lar name.

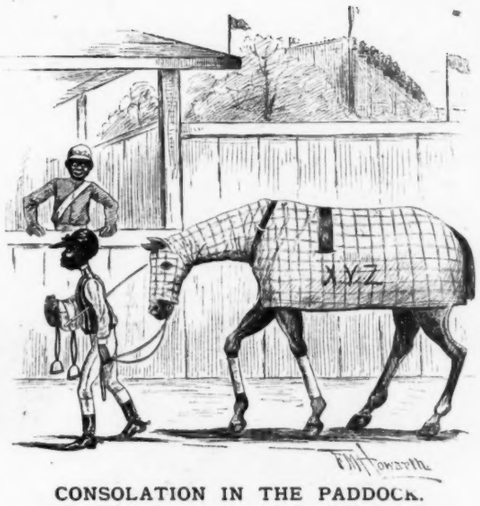
"This here is the Episcopal and this the Baptist camp;
Here's what we'll call the Methodist; while here, without a lamp
To guide his steps, a sinner stands. Now I'll bet you the drinks
That, though he blows into a camp, it ain't the camp you thinks."

I staked my shirt at last when I had dropped my gun and dust,
For I'd bucked up against his deal until I'd gone and bust.
But what does that fly s ranger do but hand me out his tools,
And show me how to work the game and rope my fellow mules.

Without a cent and minus clothes I walked around until
I ran against a beggar's child alongside Euchre hill;
A bag o' dust beside her lay while she, in slumber deep,
Slept only as the children and the angels ever sleep.

I swiped the dust, I sprung the game; I called the turns on mains
Till Jackass Jim spoilt prairie grass by blowing out his brains.
And that is why I never show a beggar's brace my back—
Because a beggar dropped the tin that made me Bouquet Jack.

DEWITT STERRY.



CONSOLATION IN THE PADDOCK.

JOCKEY MULVEY—"What's der trouble, Blackey?"
JOCKEY BLACKEY—"Spec' it mus' be de effec' ob d' heat.'
JOCKEY MULVEY—"Yes; three of 'm, wasn't it?"

HEREDITARY TALENT.

Uncle Hiram (who is visiting his nephew, a young New York broker)—"An' whar did ye say ye was doin' biz'ness now, Hennery?"

Henry—"At the Stock Exchange."

Uncle Hiram—"Waal, ef you're anything like your paw was, up to hum, you'll get along, sure. He was jest the greatest hand at swappin' hosses I ever did see!"

UNREPENTANT.

Jawkins—"See here, Baboony, you have got yourself into a nice mess. Wiggins is in such a rage at your sneers about his cigars that he swears he never will give one away again!"

Baboony—"He does? By Jove! I never imagined that he was such an awfully good-hearted fellow. Hope he keeps his vow."

A QUIBBLE.

Old lady—"Land sakes! You don't bathe in them things, do ye?"

Young lady (handling a modern bathing dress)—"Oh, no, auntie; in the ocean."

DEFINED.

What is a yawn?

A gap in the conversation.

Spent money doesn't count.

HOW HE SAW THE GAME FOR NOTHING.

Small boy waits for an opening.

He sees it.

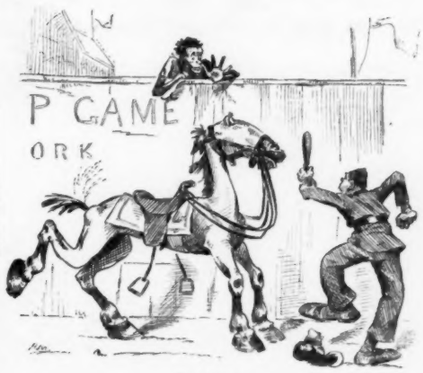
HIS FAVORITE SONG.

Minister—"Did the deceased have any favorite song that you think he would like to have sung at his funeral?"

Widow—"How very kind you are to suggest all these things. I don't know of any song that John loved any better than 'We won't go home 'till morning.'"

Proceeds to take advantage of it.

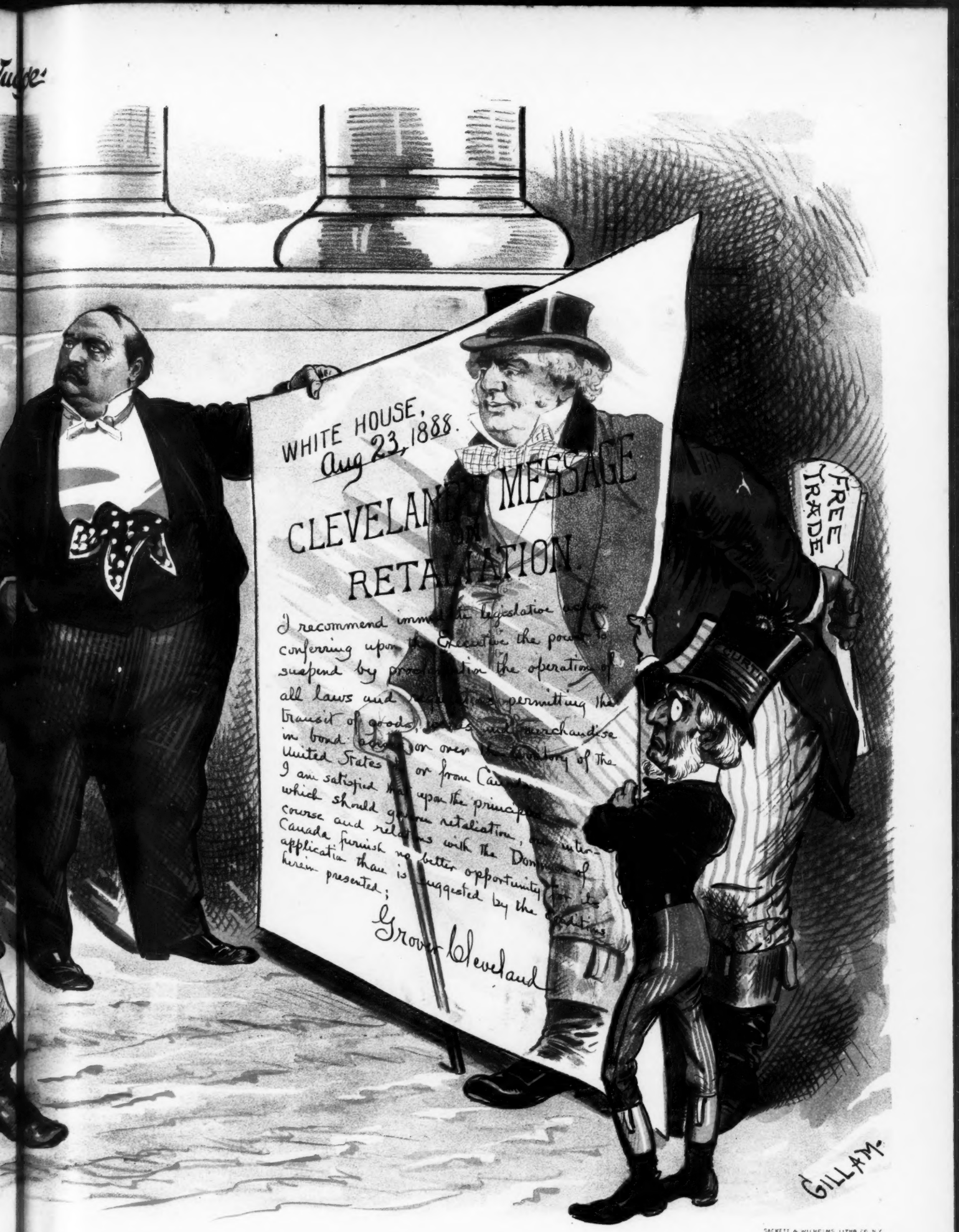
With the above success.



Tableau!

TOO THIN!

Cleveland's little trick to hide a Great Issue.—But it is so transparent



THIN!

is so transparent that the Workingmen easily see through it.

OBSERVED BY OLD CHOCOLATE.

Yo' can't expec' toe git de wheat befo' yo' blow de chaff;
Yo' gottah shed a teah uh two befo' yo' uhn a laugh.
Hit takes a month ob shiny days toe make a onion stalk;
An' men doan' drop toe bus'ness twell dey's had a heap ob talk.

De chile dat wants toe stan' upright befo' hit l'a'ns toe creep
Mus' take de bumps an' resk de thumps an' roll aroun' an' weep;
A man dat borrers in de spring an' loafs roun' twell de fall
Er boun' toe wintah mighty hand, ef he gits fru at all.

A bridge wah made toe go across, an' w'en a laddah's foun',
Ef yo' desi'h toe reach de top, jis' take hit roun' by roun.'
Keep in de paf an' mose erlong, an' dough de sun er hot
Yo'r liable toe beat de man w'at's cut across de lot.

J. A. WALDRON.

AT THE RIDING ACADEMY.

Smith—"What kind of a mount have you?"

Jenkins—"Very poor one; retired car-horse, I think; he stops every time the bell rings."

THE ELEMENTARY ANGEL.

Fond aunt—"Dear Charley! How I miss his playing these Sunday evenings after tea. But what lovely music he must be making with the celestial chorus!"

Uncle (a civil-service reformer)—"Pshaw! You don't suppose Gabriel would let him lead the orchestra at once, do you? He's probably banging the cymbals or something of that sort."

THE RULING HABIT STRONG IN DEATH.

A photographer had been called to take the portrait of a person who had just died.

Having arranged the camera to his liking, and hidden his features under the regulation piece of black muslin, he forgot, for the moment, that he was not in his own gallery with a living subject before him and called out:

"Now, don't move, please, and look pleasant."

HOW IT WOULD ADVERTISE HER!

Actress (looking out for some way to advertise herself)—"Do you know anything extraordinary I can do to call the public's attention to me?"

Staid old person—"Yes; get married and live happily with your husband."

"SEMPER PARATUS."

"What in the name of common sense, Jones, makes you go around with such a heap of cotton stuffed in your ears?"

"Well, you see, the fact is that I dine out almost every evening, and the piano-forte is so much in vogue now after dinner that one has to be prepared."

SELF-DEFENSIVE ADVICE.

McPheet—"Hav yez a match, Dinnis?"
Corrigan—"Oi hov!"
McPheet—"Wull thin, light both inds o' thot cigyar so's it won't lasht so long!"

THE ROMANCE OF A SUMMER HOTEL.

Guest—"I knew they advertised a cool situation, but blamed if I expected Siberia!"

Porter—"Don't chuck in much more, Jerry; she's most full!"

THEY AGREED.

Robinson (referring to the machine)—"Notice our new type-writer in the other room, Bagley? Much more compact and elegant than the old one, I think."

Bagley (looking at something else)—"Ah, yes; she *is* a very thin little body."

LITTLE POINTERS.

No two eyes can see everything.
The sensible man is satisfied to live.
The dun often gets tired out himself.
We are easily encouraged in our follies.
The work we like best seldom pays well.
No shoe feels easy when we have a corn.
Capability runs a poor race with influence.
It is only the unlucky who dream of misfortune.
The man in search of a bargain often gets stuck.
Some men can steal a door-mat from under the watch-dog.
It is as good to be blind as to see only when it is too late.
It is no use turning back after you get more than half way.
It is as good to have a thing wear out as to get tired of it.
It is easy to find a thing after we have stopped looking for it.
There's not a burglar in the house every time the dog barks.
The man who feels he is doing us a favor is in no hurry to act.
The unsuccessful man can always find some one to blame.
It is hard for us to understand why we fail when others succeed.
It is easier to get into the right church than into the right pew.
The man who marries a poor girl often has the whole family thrown in.

AN EXAMPLE FOR THIS CAMPAIGN.

ESTABLISHED 1880. Boston, St. Louis, Minneapolis. | BEMIS BRO. BAG COMPANY, Bag Manufacturers, 251 and 253 Third Ave., South. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 6th, 1880.

HON. JAMES ARKELL—Inclosed I hand you check to the order of W. J. Arkell, president JUDGE company, for $50, for which please mail a copy of the JUDGE to each of our places for the next three months: two to St. Louis, Mo.; one to Minneapolis, Minn.; and one to Omaha, Neb. The balance of above we wish you to use in distributing the JUDGE as a campaign document.

Yours truly, J. M. BEMIS.

Bathing when the tide is out shows watering-place society at a low ebb.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

SITTING ON THE SAFETY VALVE.

Many are they who have laughed at the story of the green steamboat fireman who sat on the safety valve to prevent it "leaking." Yet thousands are repeating his folly every day. They are troubled with blotches, pimples, eruptions, salt-rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and old sores, and are contenting themselves with suppressing the symptoms without removing the cause. They sit on these safety valves by which Nature is driving out blood impurities, instead of using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures by removing the cause, which is in the blood. It is a wonderful blood purifier and invigorating tonic.

Do you think the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy would offer, as they have done for many years, a standing reward of $500 for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, if they did not positively know that the Remedy will absolutely and permanently cure Catarrh? Sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

"The Duke's Motto"—Free trade in American heiresses.—*Rochester Express.*

"DANDRUFF should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS."**

"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."

SCRATCHING is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. **25 cents.** Druggists, or

THE PACKER MFG. CO., 100 Fulton St., New York.

Sample, four stamps, if JUDGE is mentioned.

Oh, come, fair Columbia, and turn from the crowd
Of political combatants, clamoring loud;
Oh, leave them to bicker and quarrel and jar,
Like the flats and the sharps that they frequently are.

And turn to the instrument perfect, complete,
That beats Time himself, and can never be beat;
For the SOHMER PIANO, as certain as fate,
Is "the ticket" to win, for the year '88

Copyright by SOHMER & CO., 1888.

A CAREFUL HUSBAND.

SILAS—"Now, Beckey, you jess lay quiet like en I'll fix you so you wun't tumble aout."

SILAS—"Thar, I guess you're safe enough naow. These is the best things I ever sot eyes onter."

THE U. S. MAIL CHUTE

connects every story of an office building with the U. S. Mail Box and the Post Office. In successful use in 30 cities. If you have not yet mailed your letters in this way find out about it. It will pay you. The collection service is *Free.* For full information Address, CUTLER MF'G CO., *Rochester, N. Y.* Sole Makers.

"Where are you going, my pretty, fair maid?"
"I'm coming from cooking-school, sir," she sayed.
Loud laughed the rude man, but she shut up his head,
For she laid him out cold with a boulder of bread.
—*Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.*

PROTECTION

TIPPECANOE
GREAT STOMACH TONIC.

LOG CABIN
SARSAPARILLA
GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

TO HEALTH!

DECKER BROTHERS' PIANOS

33 UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

WASHINGTON SEC.

Great Vintage 1884.

J. ROUSSILLON & CO., EPERNAY, FRANCE.

Known as the Purest and Driest Champagne in the United States by all lovers of good wine.

E. PFEIFFER, General Manager, 169 Greenwich St., N.Y.

CARL UPMANN'S

BOUQUET CIGAR.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All genuine CARL UPMANN'S BOUQUET CIGARS have a band bearing his name, as in above cut. This is the finest three-for-a-quarter cigar manufactured in the world. For the past six years it has been sold by the leading jobbers in the United States, and has steadily increased in popularity and volume, and to-day it stands without a rival. For sale by all **first-class Retailers** and by the **following well-known Jobbers.**

Howard W. Spurr & Co., Boston.
Ross W. Weir & Co., New York.
Henry Straus, Cincinnati.
Jas. H. Brookmire & Co., St. Louis.
McCord, Brady & Co., Omaha.
J. S. Brown & Bro., Denver.
Geo. Wright & Bro., Milwaukee.
H. W. Bernheim & Co. Montgomery.
Eldridge & Higgins, Columbus, O.
Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago.
The Western News Co., Chicago.
Fred. J. Kiesel & Co., Ogden.
Idelman Bros., Cheyenne.
Harrison, Farrington & Co., Minneapolis.
T. C. Power & Bro., Fort Benton.
T. M. Joslin, Bismark.
B. Kahn, Santa Fe.
Simon Baer's Sons, Wheeling, W. Va.

Darlington, Runk & Co.

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Rich Silks, Satins and Velvets, High-Class Dress Fabrics, Linens, Cotton Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Paris Millinery, Upholstery and Curtains, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Laces, Ribbons, Buttons, Notions and Trimmings.

Samples sent for select'on.

1126 & 1128 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 18⁷⁸

BAKER'S

Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted ***absolutely pure Cocoa,*** from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has *three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

WATCHES **FREE!** To advertise our house! 10,000 absolutely free. Write and be convinced. **SEARS WATCH CO., Chicago, Ill.**

LE PAGE'S LIQUID GLUE
Repairs Everything.
Pullman Palace Car Co., Mason & Hamlin Organ & Piano Co., and everybody who appreciates a good thing uses it.

THE STRONGEST GLUE IN THE WORLD. 2 GOLD MEDALS AWARDED LONDON 1862 NEW ORLEANS 1885 RUSSIA Gloucester, Mass.

TRADE EW MARK
EARL & WILSON'S
LINEN
COLLARS & CUFFS
BEST IN THE WORLD

Kiralfy complains that the "beautiful slave girls" and ballet dancers in "The Fall of Rome," elope and get married. The ballet girls say that, according to their personal recollection, the same thing happened in the original fall of Rome; but they must have been very young at that period of the world's history.—*Norristown Herald.*

"OUR TWIN COMFORTS."
Two Essentials for Sound and Beautiful Teeth.

The former is now welcomed by prominent dentists and individuals wherever its results are known as *the true and natural principle* for cleansing the teeth and polishing the enamel. A comfort to adults, a delight to children, a benefit to all. The Combination Tooth Pick, best embossed quills, each containing one yard spool of finest dental floss, always handy for use between the teeth after eating. Dr. E. T. Darby, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Operative Dentistry in Dental Department, University of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "The two, if faithfully used, will do more toward saving the teeth than all the tooth brushes in America."

Prices—Tooth picks, 10 cents per case. Felt Polishers, 18 boxed, 25 cents. Holders for same, in bone, horn, and celluloid, imperishable and attractive, 35 cents. At Druggists or mailed.

HORSEY MANUFACTURING CO., Utica, N. Y.

If those interested wish to know to a surety who the author of "Napoleon Smith" is, we will inform them upon receipt of a seven-cent postage stamp (to pay the freight) and an invitation for our young man to slide on their sisters' cellar-door next winter.—*Noah's Sunday Times.*

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PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS **Perfectly Restore the Hearing** and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book with testimonials. **FREE.** Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y.
Mention this Paper

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VESTIBULED TRAINS,

BUFFET COMPARTMENT CARS and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS,

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The only Road operating such magnificent train service between the two cities.
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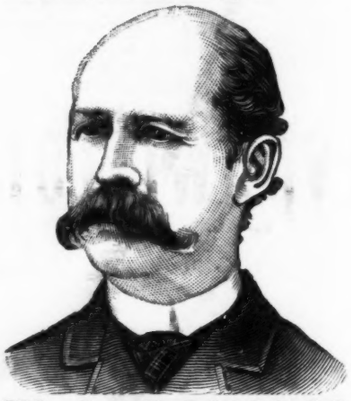
Makes Sound, White Teeth, Perfect Digestion, and a Sweet Mouth. *Perfectly delicious.* At Stores—6 cakes, 5c. Box by mail, 40c. COLGAN & MCAFEE, Louisville Ky.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf **$3 SEAMLESS** Shoe smooth inside. **NO TACKS** or **WAX THREAD** to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and **WILL NOT RIP.**
W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from $6 to $9.
W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.
W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.
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W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.
W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass

IMPORTED POCKET or WATCH CHARM

CIGAR CUTTER.

A great novelty in the shape of a **champagne bottle;** very neat and useful. The **Cutters** retail for **four francs,** or 80c., in **Paris.** For a limited time we will, upon receipt of 25 cents **(stamps),** send **one,** postpaid.
R. W. TANSILL, 55 State St., Chicago.

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The connecting link of Pullman travel between Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Florida Resorts.
Send for Guide. E. O. McCORMICK.
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CINCINNATI, July 25, '88. Highest speed on legal work.
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TORONTO, Aug. 13, '88. (Internal Tournament for World's Championship.) 1st and 2nd Prizes, business correspondence. 1st and 2nd Prizes, legal testimony (gold and silver medals).
Send for circular and price-list.

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GRAND NATIONAL AWARD of 16,600 francs.

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LAROCHE'S TONIC
a Stimulating Restorative,
CONTAINING
PERUVIAN BARK, IRON,
AND PURE CATALAN WINE,
the Great **FRENCH** REMEDY
Endorsed by the Hospitals
for PREVENTION and CURE of
DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE, NEURALGIA, loss of **APPETITE, GASTRALGIA, POORNESS** of the **BLOOD,** and **RETARDED CONVALESCENCE.**

This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered, assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach.

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STAR FLASH TORCH
FOR CAMPAIGN CLUBS.

Can be attached to any torch. The most attractive of any thing ever offered.
Price for attachment per 100, only $30.
Price, complete with Torch, " $40.
Special prices to clubs and dealers. Send for our Campaign Catalogue, mailed free.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
108 Madison St., CHICAGO. | 241 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Pears' Soap

Fair white hands.
Bright clear complexion
Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'—The Great English Complexion Soap—Sold Everywhere."

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Are respectfully invited to visit **CAPPER, SON & CO.'S OUTFITTING WAREHOUSE,** where they can inspect a large assortment of high class goods, consisting of **Silks, Satins, Linens, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underclothing, Costumes, and Mantles.** Tailoring and General Outfitting of the most reliable quality and of guaranteed excellence. Price Lists post-free.

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"Mamma, we love one another, don't we?"
"Yes, dear."
"You don't like to punish me, do you?"
"No, I do not."
"You would rather punish your own self, wouldn't you, mamma?"
"Yes."
"Well, then, mamma, I wish you would."

It would be idle to attempt to prove the popularity of the Sohmer Piano. Every child in the United States and Canada knows the Sohmer.

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About four years ago the S. R. Niles Advertising Agency, Boston, placed for Mr. W. L. Douglas, of Brocton, Mass., the first advertisement of his $3.00 shoes, in a few papers covering a portion only of the New England States. Mr. Douglas's business has since then so increased that Mr. Niles is now placing the advertisement of these celebrated shoes in five thousand papers, covering every section of the country from Maine to Oregon.

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IN GLASS OR WOOD. FULLY EQUAL TO THE BEST IMPORTED. RECOMMENDED BY OUR BEST PHYSICIANS. FOR FAMILY OR CLUB USE. AMERICAN TRADE MARK. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERS & DEALERS.

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"STAR" FOUNTAIN GOLD PEN

Send for circulars. Agents wanted. Fountain Holder, fitted with best quality **Gold Pen.** Stylo, $1; Fountain, $1.50 and up. **J. ULRICH & CO., 106 Liberty St., N. Y.**

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. *It never fails.* The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For circular and full particulars address **GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.**

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FAST MAIL ROUTE.

St. Louis to Kansas City and the West.

3 DAILY TRAINS BETWEEN THE ABOVE POINTS. **3**

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE
Is the Only Line to the
Great Hot Springs of Arkansas.

5 Daily Trains 5

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS
And Free Reclining Chair Cars
ON ALL TRAINS.

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The finest Meat-Flavoring Stock.
USE IT FOR SOUPS.
Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes

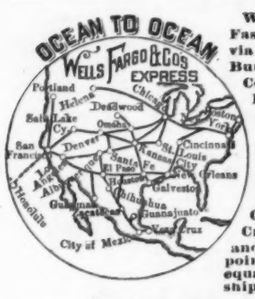
J. Liebig TRADE MARK

EXTRACT OF MEAT.

N. B.—Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in BLUE INK across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., L'td, London.



Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Fast Express Trains via the Erie, Atchison, Burlington, No'west'n. Cent. & So. Pacific R. R. Systems, are running daily between New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. City of Mexico, Vera Cruz, Victoria, B.C., and Intermediate points, and offer unequaled facilities to shippers.

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FRESH FRUIT JAMS,

Made from English Fresh Fruits

AND REFINED SUGAR,

Are Sold by all Grocers

IN THE UNITED STATES.

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GOOD NEWS TO LADIES.

Greatest inducements ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated **Teas** and **Coffees**, and secure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, Dinner Set, Gold Band Moss Rose Toilet Set, Watch, Brass Lamp, or Webster's Dictionary. For full particulars address **THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.**, P. O. Box 289. 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York.

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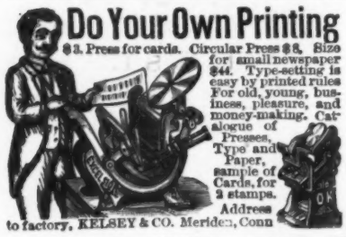

$3. Press for cards. Circular Press $8. Size for small newspaper $44. Type-setting is easy by printed rules For old, young, business, pleasure, and money-making. Catalogue of Presses, Type and Paper, sample of Cards, for 2 stamps. Address to factory, KELSEY & CO. Meriden, Conn

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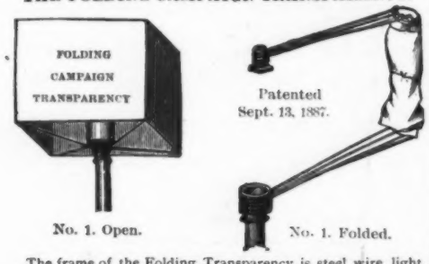

No. 1. Open. No. 1. Folded.

The frame of the Folding Transparency is steel wire, light, durable, and is far superior to the old wood frame. It can be instantly folded an *sixty of them occupy no more space than one of the old-style wood frame transparencies.* Price lists on application.

THE FOLDING TRANSPARENCY COMPANY,
6 East 14th Street and 14 Cortlandt Street, New York.
Send in your orders early.

WANTED MAN To take the agency of our safes; size 28x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price $35; a rare chance to create a permanent business in his own city or locality. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool. Address **ALPINE SAFE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

BUSTS OF CLEVELAND AND HARRISON.
AGENTS WANTED.
C. HENNECKE & CO., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO STORE, 207 WABASH AVENUE.
Classical and Modern Statuary.—Pamphlet FREE.

PENSIONS $80,000,000 for Soldiers, Sailors, their widows or parents. PENSIONS INCREASED. Discharges procured. No pension, NO FEE. Latest law, pamphlet Free! PATRICK O'FARRELL, Att'y, Washington, D.C.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Nature's Great and Only Known Solvent of Stone in the Bladder—It Dissolves Both the Uric Acid and the Phosphatic Sediment.

Stone in the Bladder (Uric Acid) "Destroyed by the Action of the Water by Means of Solution or Disintegration."

Case of DR. B. J. WEISTLING, of Middleton, Pa., stated by himself.

"Experience in its use in **STONE** *in the* **BLADDER,** in my own person, enables me to attest the efficacy of the **BUFFALO** Lithia Water in this painful malady. After having been long subjected to sufferings, the intensity of which cannot be described, I have, under the influence of this Water, passed an ounce of **CALCULI (URIC ACID)**, some of which weighed as much as four grains, affording inexpressible relief and leaving me in a condition of comparative ease and comfort.

"On one occasion I passed thirty-five **CALCULI** in forty-eight hours. The appearance of this **CALCULUS NUCLEI** indicates unmistakably, I think, that they were all *component particles of one large* **CALCULUS,** *destroyed by the action of the Water, by means of solution and disintegration.* At my advanced period of life (I am seventy-seven years and six months of age), and in my feeble general health, a surgical operation was not to be thought of, and the Water seems to have accomplished all that such an operation, if successful, could have done. Besides greatly increasing the quantity of the urine, this Water *exerts a decided influence on its chemical constitution*, rendering it *rapidly neutral, if previously acid*, and afterwards *alkaline*: from being *high-colored*, it becomes pale, and having *deposited copiously* it becomes *limpid* and *transparent.*"

2 1 3

The above plate is from a photograph, and represents the exact size and shape of some of the Calculi passed by Dr. Weistling. They were preserved by his son, Dr. J. Weir Weistling.

Stone in the Bladder of the White Phosphatic Variety. Four Ounces Discharged Under the Action of this Water.

Case stated by DR. G. HALSTED BOYLAND, late Professor of Surgery, Baltimore Medical College, Member American Medical Association.

"The case of Mr. C., which came under my observation as Resident Physician at the Springs during the season of 1884, affords undoubted evidence that Buffalo Lithia Water is a **SOLVENT** *for Urinary Deposit*, commonly known as **STONE** in the **BLADDER.** He was operated upon for **STONE,** the operation affording but partial and temporary relief. A year afterwards he visited the **BUFFALO** Lithia Springs, at the time passing small quantities of a *Urinary Deposit*, of the **TRIPLE PHOSPHATE** *of* **AMMONIA** and **MAGNESIA VARIETY,** and his sufferings such as required that he should be kept constantly under the influence of opiates. In some eight weeks the solvent properties of the Water *were evident in the diminished consistency of the deposit, the increased quantity discharged, and by its change from Concrete Lumps to fine Sand*, which he discharged to the amount of *Four Ounces.* After a time, however, the quantity gradually diminished, and finally ceased, and he left the Springs *with the deposit dissolved* and *washed out of the system*, and the *Diathesis fons et origi morbi* altered. There had been a disappearance of the attending distressing symptoms, and great improvement in his general condition."

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